Tribune's Special Dispatches.

The World's Fair Ship-of-War to Carry out Articles for Exhibition.

Washington, Taesday, Oct. 20.
The Intelligencer of this morning contains the official correspondence between the Executive Committee of the Industrial Exhibition and the Secretary of the Navy. placing a man-of-war at their disposal to transport free of expense to London all arti-eles of American Skill and Manufacture, intended for exhibition at the World's Fair. The President approved of the application for a U.S. vessel for the above purpose, as follows:

o'The foregoing recommendation of the Secreta
ry of the Navy meets my hearty approval, and he
will make such arrangements as may be necessa
ry to carry out the object in view.
MILLARD FILLMORE."

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Southern Items.

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BALTIMORE, Thesday, Oct. 29.

The Southern Mail is in.

Papers announce the death of John M. Johnson of Eric, Pa. Contractor on the Mobile Railroad.

The Regiment of U. S. Artillery will leave Fort Brook for New-York on 1st. Nov.

There were 37 Cholera deaths in New-Orleans tor the week ending the 19th inst.

Senator Downs of La. who sustained the Compromise, was received at Providence by a great meeting, and resolutions were adopted approving of his course.

The Pittsburg Columbia Ohio Whig says about 00 Fugitives have left that place and Marietta

Florida Election.

BALTIMORE Tuesday, Oct. 29.
The Election in Florida has resulted in the return of Carell to Congress. The Whigs will have a majority in both Houses of the Legisla-

The Remains of the late President, &c.

The remains of President Taylor arrived at Pittsburgh at 8 o'clock on Sunday night. At noon to day they were escorted to the steamer Navigator by a military and civic procession, in which gator by a military and civic procession, in which were Governor Johnston, Attorney General Darah, the Judges of the Supreme and County Courts, &c. The public offices were closed, the Courts adjourned, and business generally was suspended. adjourned, and business generally was suspended.
"Old Whitey" was detained by a break in the canal, owing to the storms of Friday night. It will be in order to-morrow.

There is 10 feet of water in the channel, and it is still rising. Freights to Cincinnati are 15c.

Canadian Affairs.

Tokovro, Tuesday, Oct. 29.

A heavy defalcation in the Indian Department is under investigation. The particulars have not is under investigation. The particulars have not yet transpired.

Messrs. Wood & Co. have withdrawn their pro-posal for building the Toronto and Lake Huron Railroad.

Fugitive slaves continue to arrive.

The Canal Break.

There are 145 boats here bound West. The Collector will let them go on Wednesday, P.M. There are about 400 West of the break bound East. About 150 of them lader with 150 bound. Anere are about 400 West of the break bound East. About 150 of them laden with Wheat and Flour for Troy, Albany and New York. We are continually receiving further accounts of the damage done by the freshet from all parts north and south.

The Canal Break.

ALEANY, Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Letters from Rome state that the Canal will not be repaired for three or four days. The Utica Observer of last evening fixes a longer time.

The Will of Mr. McDonnough the Millionaire

The Will of Mr. McDonaough the June McDonarde, New-Orlers, Tuesday, Oct. 29.

John McDonaough's Will has been read. It gives \$6,000, and house to his sister, Mrs. Cole of Baltimore, \$25,000 annually to the American Bible Society, and the bulk of his property, amounting to over \$10,009,000, to New-Orleans and Baltimore, for establishing Schools and Asylums for the poor. He bequeathes a large sum to the American Colonization Society. Seventeen executors are appointed including the following ene American Colonization Society. Seventice executors are appointed, including the followin Baltimoreans: Benj. C. Howard, John P. Kennedy, John C. Smith, Brantz Meyer, Henry Didear, and also Henry and R. C. Gurley.

The Will of J. McDonnough.

McDonnough's will is to be contested. One provision is for establishing Public Schools in New-Orleans and Baltimore, for educating the poor, whenever the proceeds of real estate amount to \$2.000,000.

The Fugitive Slave Law at Chicago.

Chicago, Tuesday, Oct. 28, and have rescinded their resolutions nullifying the acts of Congress. The excitement has been great, but is now subsiding.

The Boston Anti-Fugitive Slave Law Agita-Washington, Tuesday, Oct 29. Intelligence has been received here from the U E. Marshal at Boston, saying he anticipates a riot, but will use all the powers at his disposal in enforcing law, and punishing the rioters in a summary manner. He has issued warrants for the

arrest of fugitives.

The Fugitive Slave Agitation in Boston. Knight was a third time arrested last charged with "conspiracy to kidnap Ellen Craft."
The Vigilance Committee at a meeting last evening appointed a Committee of twelve to wait on Knight and Hughes and request them to leave

The Fugitive Slave Law.

A large meeting has been held here to express its disapprobation of the Fugitive Slave Law. A number of speeches condemning it in the strongest terms and pronouncing it were made, and resolutions adopted to that effect

Appointment in the Auditor's Office.

Washington, Tuesday, Oct. 29.
The reappointment of James Garner in the First
Auditor's Office has occasioned loud grumbling
among the Whigs. It appears that he has been
out of office about five months, and, during that time, put in a claim, never heard of before, for \$2,250 for some slight extra services, which was allowed him. It is also said that a resignation gook place in his favor, for which compensation

Gale on Lake Erie.

Chevenann, Toesday, Oct. 29.
The North-east gale of Saturday drove several vessels ashore. The schooner Italeigh was on the beach at Cleveland, and the schooner Spencer at Eric, in a leaky condition. Eight steamers put into this harbor on Saturday and Sunday for shelter.

Loss of a Ferry-Boat.

The horse ferry-boat plying between Green wich and this city sunk in the river early this morning. Several milkmen with their wagons were on board at the time. The men were picked up by the steamer Oliver Ellsworth, but the boat and the wagons sunk.

Desperate Attack on two Watchmen.

Messrs. Slaven and Moschea, two watchmon in Moyameusing, were fired upon last night by a gang of rowdies. Slaven received a ball through the stomach, and is not expected to survive.—Moschea received only a flesh wound. No arrests have yet bean made. have yet been made

Father Mathew at Cincinnati.

Father Mathew is here, and Messrs. Coleman and Riley have profferred him the hospitality of Burnett House during his stay.

Suicide of a Lady.

BALTIMORE, Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Mrs. Hinds, a respectable married lady, residing on Federal Hill, committed suiced by opening a vein in her arm. She leaves a large family.

PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—Officer Brumstead of the Third District Court, yesterday arrested one
Patrick Nagie on a warrant issued by Justice Mountfort,
In which he stands charged with having in September last,
passed a \$1 bank bid on the Putham Co. Bank which had
been altered to a \$5, to Antonio Bodet, grocer, of the cormer of Great Jones-8, and the Bowery. He was commit
ted to answer the charge.

CITY ITEMS.

GRAND REVIEW OF THE FIRST DIVISION NEW YORK STATE MILITIA .- Yesterday was the day designated for the annual parade and review o Major Gen. Sandford's command, comprising the First Division of the Militia of the State of New-York. The line comprised nearly all the uni formed companies in the City, and extended through ten regiments. The Washington Guard Troop formed the escort, followed by Col. Postley's Hussars, 3d Regiment; the 2d Brigade, Gen. Morris, composed of 4th Regiment, Col Yates, 5th Regiment, Col. Warner, 6th Regiment, Colone Peers : the 3d Brigade, Gen. Hall, composed of 7th Regiment, Col. Duryce, 8th Regiment, Col. Borden, 9th Regiment, Col. Ferris; with 4th Brigade, Gen. Ewen, composed of 16th Regiment, Col. Halsey, 11th Regiment, Col. Morris, and 12th Regi. ment, Cel Stebbins. Previous to the formation of the line, the usual drill and inspection took place in Washington and Tompkins squares. It would be superfluous to attempt to critizise the appearance of the troops; aided by a most agreeable day, they shone in all the splendor for which our City soldiery are famed; their appearance was never better, and their drill never more perfect. The main body proceeded from Washingten square up Fifth-avenue and Eighteenth st. to Broadway, where the line was formed, and Maj Gen. Sandford and staff rode down in review .-The line of March was through University-place and West Washington-place down Broadway .-The route through West Washington-place was chosen, we presume, in compliment to Jenny Lind, who reviewed the whole pageant from a loop hole in the New-York Hotel, although herself unseen. At Fourth-st. the troops from Tompkinssquare fell in, and the whole body marched in review at the City Hall, and were dismissed just ut dusk.

Among the new features of this parade we noticed, for the first time, the Irish Regiment, the Brigade Lancers, and an entirely new Flying Artillery. The Irish Regiment made a fine show, with the green, and the blue and the orange, and seemed to enter into their duties with all the exuberent spirit for which an Irish soldier is famous. The Brigade Lancers paraded for the first time Their drill was good for so young a company, (only six weeks old.) and their appearance was picturesque and pleasing. They should have rapid accessions to their ranks until we can return the compliment lately paid to us by Capt. Pierce and his Besten boys. Of the new Flying Artillery we his Boston boys. Of the new Flying Artillery we don't know what to say; its novelty and queer-ness attracted much attention, but the civil public hardly knew what to make of it. The idea of mounting little howitzers on the backs of horses is mounting little howitzers on the backs of horses is certainly a new feature in this region. We believe that it was first done somewhere in Texas during or shortly after the Mexican war. The pieces were not mounted yesterday, but the great wooden saddles were on, with ammunition boxes slung at their sides, while the piece was dragged on a proper truck at the horse's heels.

We cannot but remark that our German, Irish We cannot but remark that our German, 198a and Italian fellow citizens seem to enter into the Art Military with most untiring zeal. The German Regiment were out in full force and capital trim. The Hussars, Col. Postley, were of course in splendid trim. But we cannot speak in detail; everybody knows that our uniform Companies are unsurpassable, and that is sufficient.

THE COURTS .- The U. S. District Court was still occupied, yesterday, with the collision case of the steamboats Worcester and Bay State. The General Term of the Common Pleas met for arguments, but nothing ready.

Of 32,000 families in this City, recently visited by the indefatigable agents of the New-York Bible Society, over 6,000, or more than onefourth part, were found to be destitute of the Bible. The visitors did not report how many were destitute of bread.

FIRE.-About 10 o'clock yesterday morning, fire broke out in a smoke bouse, in the rear of 17 Front-st. owned by Carlin Stevens, wholesale provision dealer. Several companies of firemen were promptly on the ground, and succeeded in extinguishing the fire before much damage was done to the building. A large number of hams were destroved by fire and water. Loss \$500 to \$800 .-Insured.

ANOTHER OLD CITIZEN GONE.-Benjamin De Forest, one of our oldest and most respectable citizens and merchants, died on Sunday at the advanced age of 80 years, more than half a century of which was spent in successful business in this City. As a merchant and man he will long retain "a place in the memory" of those by whom he

We learn that Mr. Barnum has dispatched an agent to Havana, and has already concluded arrangements in the Southern cities which will render it necessary to finish the Concerts of Jenny Lind in this City very shortly. We are further informed that these will probably be her last Concerts in New-York, or at most that she will not be able to give more than one or two here in the Spring, as it is nearly positively fixed that she proceeds to London in May to be present at the great World's Fair. From these facts the thousands who have not yet heard her, but desire to do so, may infer that they will do well not to delay the execution of their purpose.

MICHIGAN FLOUR .- Among the substantials ex. hibited at our late Fair was a specimen of the Flour manufactured at Comstock's Mills, Rollin, Michigan, which has rarely if ever been surpassed. Michigan produces Wheat equal in quality to any other in the world, and only care and skill are required to give her Flour the highest character and market value. Such millers as Mr. Comstock are doing the State and her wheat growers a signal service by their well-directed efforts to improve the quality of her Flour. Their agents in this City are Messrs. Willis & Baldwin, 24 Pine st.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRIBUNE. Why do Schools, Families, Teachers, and the People, attend to the correspondence of their friends through the Post Office, and not notice par-ticularly the communications made to them through the advertising columns of our most valuable newspapers? Are not their interests at stake. Please to copy the above and send bill to Uniter States School Agency, 293 Broadway, New-York, E. H. WILCOX, Proprietor.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

POLITICAL.-The Opposition ratification meet. ing was held last night in the hall over the Market, corner of Fulton and Pierrepont sts. G. B. Lamar presided. After the meeting was organized the State, County and City nominations were ratified unanimously. The ratification of C. S. Bogardus for Congress was opposed by a party in the hall, but was finally effected. The banner bearing his name, which entered the hall, was assailed and broken by his opponents. Such confusion ensued that no speeches were made. Mr. Bayard of the Globe attempted to speak, but could not be heard. Another person got a hearing for a few minutes. Then Bogarardus tried to say something, but his voice was drowned in cheers for Crooke. The meeting broke up amid the usual Tammany Hall "harmony."

At the Gro. Hall meeting, Abijah Mann, Jr.

presided. Ald Corning, Ransom G. Williams, S. B. Chittenden, Henry C. Morrell, ex-wood sawyer Haydock, Geo, Hall, S. B. Church and H. C. Bowen, spoke. There were about 500 present on the City Hall steps, with a band of music. There was considerable enthusiasm. Wm. Wise successful in speaking ten minutes during conference and the conference of the confe succeeded in speaking ten minutes during confusion. Bogardus tried to speak. Cheers for "Cook" and "Bogardus" were given by their friends, and groans by one mies.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

GEORGE E. BAKER of Williamsburgh was yesterday nominated for Assembly by the Whigs of the Rural District of Kings County, and we understand will not decline. Mr. Baker is well known as one of the most intelligent, efficient and capable Whigs of Williamsburgh, every way qualified for the post and deserving of support. He can be elected, and we trust will be.

-The Whigs of that District owe something to their brothren throughout the State. They last year got into a quarrel about their candidate and lost the Member by 32 votes, when they had at least 200 majority in the District. In consequence of that defection, the House went into the hands of the Opposition, who had Speaker, Clerk, Committees—everything. It was wrong to do so once, but to repeat it would be deliberate treachery. Whigs! be faithful!

GRAND CONCERT.-The Williamsburgh Mu sical Association will give their first grand Concert this evening in Central Hall. The programme is a good one.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

The Hoboken Whigs are wide awake, and hold meetings every night at Otto Cottage.

Going Up .- Mr. Taggart's flying machine goes up to-day at 3 o'clock, from Thatched Cottage.

For New Providence, Essex Co, as we learn from John Littell, Esq. Assistant Marshal, has a population of 1,217—an increase of 46 per cent.

Springfield contains 1,990 inhabitants—an in-The population of Westfield is 1,576, slaves 2 wellings 284, families 302, farms 177. In Plainfield there are 2,446 inhabitants and 1

Nomination .- Some of the Bergen County "Independents" have put up the following

Ticket:

For Senator—Edmund T. Carpenier.
Assembly—Henry R. Welsh.
Sheriff—John Garretson.
Coroners—Isaac Spinning, John Beard and Joshua Van

The Cumberland Co. Loco-Foco Conven tion on the 23d, nominated the following ticket: For Senate—Epraim Sheppard.
For Assembly—Lewis Woodruff, Enos Gaudy, Benjamir.
Wyan.

The N. J. Railroad Co. will run Extra Trains on Thursday and Friday evenings, between Newark and New-York. The Thursday and Friday evening trains wil he extended to Elizabethtown and Rahway; the severa trains going and returning at the same time as the Wod-

The Delaware River has so swollen by the

Industrial Reforms.

Mr. H. J. RAYMOND, the Whig candidate for Assembly in the Ninth Ward, has returned the following explicit and hearty reply to the questions of the Industrial Reformers :

New-York, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1850. NEW-YORK, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1859.
GENTLEMEN: I avail myself of the earliest opportunity
to reply to your letter of the 26th inst. I have never given
to the several subjects to which your inquiries relate, that
degree of attention which would warrant the expression of fixed opinions concerning their details. I can, therefore only indicate the general principles which would guide my

uld be a limit to the amount of the and the State which any individual may own. What that limit should be, and whether existing circumstances create an exigency calling for immediate Legislative action upon it, are points concerning which, I should be unwilling to prenounce, without a more thorough inquiry into facts bearing upon them, than I have vet been able to make.

2. I am in favor of making the public lands free to actual actions in hasted quantities. Such a policy would extend the area of civilization and freedom; provide for a large and destitute class of our fellow-citizens; relieve our large cities and densely-settled sections from heavy burdens; click that sharp competition for employment from which laboring men have so much to fear, and increase the number of citizens who have a fixed and permanent interest in our soil, thus fortifying our liberties, enlarging the beneficent operation of our free Government and promoting the best interests of all our people. It seems to me eminently proper and expedient, and I should be glad to see it embraced by our General Government without delay.

3. There-should be such a lien upon all the products of Tabora's will secure to that Labour is just reward. It should, however, be so limited and guarded as not to interfere with the rights of other parties.

4. I am not prepared to say that the contract system on public works should be "totally abolished." I should be inclined first to attempt its reformation, by providing such additional securities as the interest of laborers under it may soil of the State which any individual may own.

No unqualified person should be employed for the pub-

require.

5. No unqualified person should be employed for the public in any capacity.

6. There can be no valid objection to fixing the minimum rate of wages on public works; but there would be great practical difficulty in determining what that rate should be.

7. Political opinion ought not to be made a entise of dismissal from public employment;—but facts daily occurring under our own observation, show that political action may very often form good ground for such dismissal.

6. I think it just and expedient, wherever uscessary, to have a day's work defined by law, but I am not prepared to have a day's work defined by law, but I am not prepared to say that "eight hours" would be the proper limit. It might answer in some kinds of labor and in some localities, but it would not answer in agricultural districts, where the farmer must "make hay while the sun shines." It would be an error to make the experience and wants of Labor in cities the basis of general legislation upon this subject.

In reply to your closing inquiry, I can only refer you to the record of my votes, whenever the principles involved in these subjects have been presented for my action. I may fad generally, that I am in favor of such legislation as shall promote the interests, increase the intelligence, and augment the inducace of the Laboring classes, while it respects and guards the rights of the whole community.

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, your obt servi.

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Judson J. Hutchinson's Insanity Cared. Correspondence of The Tribune. Boston, Monday, Oct. 23, 1350.

DEAR SIR :- As the papers are all teeming with the commencement of the insanity of Judson J Hutchinson, of the Hutchinson Family, it becomes me to apprise you, and through you the public, o some of the material facts in the case.

I may say, however, at the onset, that Judson's health is now very much recovered, and he is able to attend to his usual avocation, as he has been wont to do. The facts of his immediate illuess are these

For some months past he has been suffering un der some physical indisposition. Liver complaint, Ac, and under these circumstances, commenced his musical tour with the Family. They went by way of New-York, and journeyed on together to-ward Buffalo. In the meantime, some exciting topics had gained public attention, including among others, the executable Fugitive Slave Bill. As I have been informed by those who were with him, Judson partook somewhat of the excitement, which, with reading late at nights, and the excitwhich, with reading late at lines, and the high concerts, added to his already feeble health. But he pursued his avocation and finally arrived at Rochester. There he enjoyed at most delightful interview with "the Spirits,"—being put into a trance by 'the Spirits' themselves, a truthful and accurate account of which will ere long be published that the world may induce what sort of inaccurate account of which will ere long be published, that the world may judge what sort of insnnity has actuated him. From Rochester the Family preceeded to Buffalo, and thence to Cleaveland. Immediately on their arrival at Cleaveland, Judson sought on interview with Mr. Howe, a Magnetizer of some note. Immediately on meeting in the room, Judson became much affected, and not until another clairvoyant had been magnetized, could he become controllable at all. His whole experience here was of the happiest nature, and nothing was done by Mr. Howe or the clairvoyant at all to his injury. But it was at once made apparent that his mania was overbalanced with a strong tendency to go into a trance. By the desire of friends, the will of the Magnetizer was brought into requisition to prevent a By the desire of friends, the will of the Magnetizer was brought into requisition to prevent a trance, and warning was immediately given us of the critical state of Judson's mental and physical health. It was at once seen that he was and had been for some days suffering with fever, and as the symptoms seemed to threaten a long continuation, he was immediately removed homewards. On our return from Cleveland, at some of the points of stopping, and in all cases, where his mind was very much crossed and fritted by others, he was several times delirious. This has given rise

was several times delirious. This has given rise to the worst fears on the part of many of his friends, and to the flying reports of raving insanity, in the papers, which now, thank Heaven, seem to be dissipated. He has been at home for several descriptions. to be dissipated. He has been at home for several days past, constantly recovering, until he is now quite able to attend to his domestic duties. His sleep has returned, and he rested undisturbed during the whole of last night. This forenoon I left him at home, driving his own team alone and unprotected. His friends all have reason to hope he will speedily recover, and onjoy his health bet

ter than ever.

It is impossible for me here to give anything like a clear explanation of all his recent illness and experience. As I before intimated, a detailed account will soon be published, a perusal of which will not be without interest to all his friends.

Till then, please insert above and greatly oblige Yours, truly and faithfully,

J. W. HUTCHINSON, Jr.

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To Bonace Gattley.

Passengers Sailed

In Manuskip Commedies Stock long from Parametersian, 19438. for San Francisco. John Raiser master: J. P. Donley, 1st officer, T. H. Soler, M. do, C. B. Baser, M. do, F. J. M. reny preser: Samon but et, at engages, to there is no feet, 24 dec. Wm Rava, M. lio, Passanners Coll Wm S. Frighel, J. stoler, 24 dec. Wm Rava, M. D. Passanners Coll Wm S. Frighel, J. stoler, S. W. Sanilerson, C. Groper, A. Mer. m. J. Boll, T. C. Lee, E. C. Howe, G. W. Davis, J. Nort, Wm H. Hallock, Norris, Zimmer, Kong. E. McK. sy. Turnbull, A.R. Gaudaldo, A. Manien, Helman, L. Byun, F. Eobey, J. R. Whitton, Gunder, Woods, ed. 40 in the steerage.

Passengers Arrived

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In thip William Hitchcock, from Liverpool—Mrs C McGrath.

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Ships Wm Rathbons, Spencer, Liverpool, Everett & Brown; Helens, Lend, San Franceson, N. L. & G. Girsvolt; Shas Leonard, Thompson, Fort Lavacca; Espadols, Barstow, New Orleans, Wm Nelson; Julia Howard, Builley, Charleston, The Wardle.

Barks Fanny McGaw, Cole, Apalichicola, R. Post; George Leslie,

Mobils, Russell & Notton.

Brigs Hamlet, Crawbord, St. Thomas, Russell & Notton; Financier,
Ball, Fortland; Edeline, Notton, Ascendo, Arodi Ber, Gardiner, Holl.

Scha Abert, Coffin. Fortwa Prince, Brett & Vose; Tremont, Michell, St. Johns, PR. M. M. Freenan, & Co. Lumartine, Torner, Will

misgten, NC, Ocean Queen, Baker, Philadelph at Helene, Gridlor,
Contresson, N. L. McCready C. Go.; St. Parker, Rolly, Battimore, J.

W.McKeej Buddleton, O'Neil, Wilmington.

Steamer Black: Diamond, Stevenson, Pulla.

Barges Minnesota, Star, Bah, Grampis, Haynes, Phila.

Arrived.

Steamship Florida, Lyon, Savannah 65 hours, to Samuel Mitcle attribuy afternoon passed, in the river ship North Bend, of and too feet on the Tybes, bark Savannah, inward bound.

Packet ship Waterloo, Harvey, 1st inst, with mids and 351 pass to look Kermit.

Not. Kermit.

Ship (packet) Liverpool, Eldridge, Liverpool 36 ds, index and 429 cases upers, to Granell, Minturn & Co.

Ship (Mintan Hitcheck, Genway, Liverpool 32 ds, index and 241 cases upers, to Bogert & Kaseland. Has been 15 days to the west ward of the Banks. 50tt 13, in 44, join 4 90, on the Banks. felt in with the wreck of an English beig full of water—had nothing but a spirit standing (figure head).

Sing Modelm, Freich, Borton 4 ds, in ballast, to master—will load.

en, Edwards, Charleston 5 ds, cotton and rice to T

Namile and otters Eark Warist (Br), Tiernan, Belfast 47 ds, pig iron and 107 pas-engers, to J McMurray. Brig Guardin (Br), Cook, Turks Island Oct 13, salt, to James H ber, to E.D. Hurbut & Co.
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Sch. John M. Clayton, Burrows, Delaware, corn.
Sch. Forsett. King, Schroeder, Havana. Oct. 1c, m. 1ce, 1st. T. 11116. S.
Barrerras. Sained in company with up bark Anolia, for Oil. Spain,
and two other Sp. br.gs. The Yorsett King has experisanced very
heavy weather during the passage—split sails, Acc.
Sch. Win Perkins, Hargrave, Saybrouk.
Shop Pomant. Teters. Middle-lows.
Sloop Uregon, Sturges, Providence, miles.
BELOW.—Packet ship Duthess d'Orleans, Hutton, Havre Sept 21,
to W. Whitloer, Jr.—was boarded by the pitochant Waterbury.
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WIND-Sunrise NW, meridian N, sunset NNE, and fight clear

weather.

EST The Havre packet ship Wm Tell, Willand, from Havre, pre-viously reported as below, was boarded on faturity right by the plotchest Mary Catlerine, and splot put on board, one degree city of Nantocket Sional. See was under the Highlands yesterday man-

By Telegraph.

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BOSTON, Oct 20— Are bare John H. Milley, Steenos Avrei Sept 3.

Leit barks May Queen and Oceanus, from Boston (are 1st); Ann Hende Vyder, O. de Clas. T. O. den. Adverey, John Walssh, Lettie Lieser, Marie and Argentine, dang Muskingston, from Paramarus, brigs Crosstadt, Biston, dig Sutton, unc. 3td, Aug. 29, brig Cheston, From Grand, Steenon, May St. Steenon, C. St. Oct. 20, 29, brig Cheston, St. Oct. 20, oct. 1st. 20, 2st. 2st. 20, 2st. 2st. 20, 2st. 2

Scha Feitfille.

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Sid steamer America, Liverpool, bark Nark Nashied, Phila; brigated steamer America, Liverpool, bark Risa, San Juan, Colin, Choctaw, Cape de Verpe and Africa, bark Risa, San Juan, Colin, Namilcon, Daries; Roomer, and E Merthew, Finiteds/phila; ch Cra-Namilcon, Daries; Roomer, and Napaneon, Johnson, Account, Account, Pictou; sch Potamoke, PROVIDENCE, 88th. Aer bork Falmouth, Pictou; sch Potamoke, Sufficia, Floopa Ga, tivity, and Elvira, Albany; Pointer, and Radient, Nyrri. Sie bark Acada, Sewanaha sch Maind, Balt, Worester, Melvina, and H. W. Wellington, Plulis, Angeliue, Albany; Banner, Nyrot, sloops, Shode Island, Blackstone, and Charles, More and Falls. River, Research, State of Saled sch Minerya, Balthores.

linerya, Baltimore, NCHFOLK, Oct 29-A severe blow from the northwest on Satur sympht and Sunday prevented any arrival from are yesterday, venture a clear and cool.

NEW OHLEANS, Oct 29-Below, slop Sultans, from New York, SAYANNAH, Oct 29-Arr bara Texas, from New York.

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[From our Correspondenta.]

PHILADELFHIA, Oct 29—Arrived—Schs (ilenview, Postridge, NYork, William Henry, May, do, R. & H. Estell, Snith, do; Seng F. Revice, Beeves, Providence, Rin Grande, Notton, NYork; William Thomas, Tonker, NSeefford, Ann C. Saker, Frak, NYOrk.

Cleared—Bork May; F. Shafe, Howes, Buston, brig. Faultus, Flinn, do; seks R. & H. Estell, Smith, Aleany; Jane and Elina, Morton, Bos tom Ann. C. Bazer, Frank, New Rochelle, Kensengton, Poster, Providence, The William Thomas, Tuoker, Norwich Rio Grande, Norton, Fall River, Benj F. Howess, Reeves, 870th, Win Hanry, May, Bracklyn; steamer Novelly, Briggs, Nyork.

NEWFORT, Oct 24—Arrived—Brig. John Ralch, Meiville, Matapoiett, stella Empire, Johnson, East Greenwich for Albany; Tegr.—Aniel Frances, Winslow, Santucket for Norfolk; G. W. Comer, Stringer, Boston for Ratumore, Hopston, Loce, Sippican for Daten, Gr., eloop Win H. Boven, Gray, Providence for NYork; James Gore ham, Nehols, Fall River for Albany, 38th, shoop Henry Castoff, Heath, Nyork, Pearl, Congdon, East Greenwich for Nyork Louisa, Wing, Westport, Jan Bennet, Ingraham, Warren for Albany, Capital, Tuthul, Fire Lind.

Disasters. &c.

Beng, Oct 2- A ster

Kate H. we, will probably have a counter assemination and allows]
Hotake's Hota, Oct 28.—The bark Peri, Cotter, from New-Yack
of West Coop, and will probably come of most high water.
Som Haar, or and for Perspect, Me. from Salem, was consided in a squallon Sunday, of Cope and, and the crew taken of hy sch barn ner of Dover, and laced af Rockport. A vessel was immediately departned and found the sch had dritted ashore on Milk Island, and will uncouldedly be nearly a total less. The caption had since in the document of the school of the school

When the many the money on board, which was not, with every lining output a shat they show a many the force erroseously reported Corse line of the River, No went adore on the absence of the line of the River, No went adore on the absence of the line is about 16 miles north of Cape Look. Out, and very soon afer a lew as full of water. Nextly all the goods are based, and those tubject to damage are so to a considerable extent. The goods would be taken to Beaufort excepting the filter and some about about there feel, add to the beach list of finner, and hay, form all appearance, sustained but little damage. The agent was contracting with some partners to have being from New York hor like and the list of the list of the list of the large of the list of the

Spoken, &c.

Oct 27, at 2 PM, lat 40 80, to 72 90, as we steamship Arctic, from New York for Liverpool-had all square sails set. Oct 4, lat 5 21 km 18 54 archaeged signals with Br bark Relie 10e, stering to the satward. Oct 13, lat-5 11, lon 41 00, scchanged signals with Br brig Augus, o'Lyan, stering E.
Oct 15, lat-5 11, lon 41 00, scchanged signals with Br brig Augus, O'Lyan, stering E.
Oct 15, lat-6, lon 50, on the Banks, saw a steamer steering E.—all

as is set.

Oct 18, int 41 47, ion set 45, sch Meirnee, Murse, ion Belfast, Me., ior Turks Island.

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I hat 34 N, lon 20 W, bark Lecon, atkins, im Machinsport, for Rin de Janeiro.

O, se lat, Ar., strp Saussia, (late Howard, who died suddenly from Boston June 20 for Buenos Ayres.

D, on the Equator, lon 23, W, brig Messenger, Sims, from FAirs for Saler. an for Salein. 28 N. Jon 44 W., ship "Mercy," of New Redford—noth perhaps the win wr Marcia, Wing, reported touched at Septon in a service was an emergency of several services and inguistive [serings the services, wing, reported touched at Fayal Gept 16.)
Septon int wo, long 30, Amelia "Tyre"—nothing further.
No date lat 61 34, lon 11 43, the Mary and Emma, of 31 John, NB, Lucas, 16 529 from Gissgow for Booton.

To Mariners.

Corrected Rock - The followers.

erea's Rock -The following communication respecting this arked doubtful on some of the Charts of the N Pacific moves rli doubt of us existence: Reck, (marked doubtful on some of the Charts on the Ocean) removes rifl doubt of us existence:

July et, Nin-On my passage from San Francisco lo Valparaiso, in the slop Harrison, I saw Chapperton's Rock (marked doubtful on my chart). It is about 180 deet high, of a Chayani covir, and rugged appearance. From the topmast head could phindly see hreakers extending about rorbinest and couldness, from the limin, from one and a half to two mice default. Took sights for three well regulated chronometers, and hand the Rock to be in lat 10 30 N, and son the for W. en, Oct 95, 1850 Collector of Boston gives notice "that a Fig Bell, of the

of about 640 pounds, has been placed upon the Light Ho of about 640 pounds, has been placed upon the Light Ho of a Rock, which will instanter he rung by the keeper dur-naw storms or other thick weather." Whalers.

Arr at Newport, 20th, skip Congares, Cushman, Pacific Ocean, Path 128 de, with 2,000 bbls spoil of and for Niedford. Spoke-jne 4 in 12 5,00 sp W. ship firstlay, Shinner, Hares, 550 sp 244, of and on at Pairs bats. Henner, Shexum, do 300 sp (rep. May 16, 300), show reported shoot. 20th April, Palip Desionors, Morse, Fil.

200 sp. Scrabnet, Bradley, do 800 sp. Left at Patz, June 80, ship Win Navas, Shebnetl, London, 52 mos out, 3,800 sp.

Foreign Ports.

Foreign Forts.
At Curreos, Oct 16, (not 141, hog Arrem, for NYost 17th,
At Hat and, Oth rest, barks Mestors, Roby, and Jobn Ave
dieg, Childe Handle, Rock for NYork 54th, note 2. Taylor
for Matsura, same day. Senago, Shaw, Lema, H.ggas, C.
Forg, Brytlers, Touttl and Random, Bartha, dee Lim
E ha for NYork the mark week. Sailed, 18th, ship Orlando,

Orleans. At Segue la Grande, Oct 18, brig Lamuel Peters, Lolad I, for NYerk 10.8 days At Areribo, Oct 18, brigs Rate Pendergast, Evans, for Baltimores in 3 days; Shawmut, York, for Philadelp in mattday.

Domestic Ports.

AFALACHICOLA, Oct 16-th p-rt, bax Fenelon, Poeler, fig N fors, wig bree Meses, Bullatey for Niort Mg, E f, Walton, Ra er, in Niors, wit, E rus Jane, Carlisis, in Niors, repg. och Atha-a, Wilton fm Niork, wig ALBANY, Oct 38-Old with Ann T Spyle, for Boston. ALBANY, Oct 38— Arr ship Mathies, for Boston.

BOSTON, Oct 32— Arr ship Mathies, Maker, Archaegoli bry J for R Dow, Obrer, Segua, etc. Lowell, Bakler, Richmer dry a cake in the distance of the Proceedings of the Mathies, Proceeding the Mathies, Proceeding the Mathies, Proceeding Askins, So, brigs Victory, Brit Leebent, Pictorus Banker, Britaliespina, Selak, Akins, So, brigs Victory, Brit Leebent, Pictorus Banker, Britaliespina, Selak, Akins, So, brigs Victory, Brit Leebent, Pictorus Banker, Britaliespina, Selak, Britaliespina, Selak, Britalies, Ballimore Canting, Trove ell. Philadelphia, sch. Klinn Ann, Nainche Tower, Gunnan, 10 received threater from the weeke of the Spaces being Referred Monticelle, Lawender, Liverpool, NS, William Cohnas Nyara Mondors, Frend, Banger St. Leon, Rahmirison, Cartines, Sida Ship Living Ageburts Kenia Emprey, Ella, Maryland, Selak, Ki, brigs Germill Instell, Userlination of Inter makowin) sch Aleit. Brig Abenna and sch John Adams asked yesterlady.

Also Cid on Saturday, sch Sidas Wright, Jones, Newark, Thos Fenn, Krickeron Philadelphia, Frances Hallett, Wahlon, and C Cliam berlain, Beitre, North Columbia, Cook, Kastport, Bullet, Tobests, Bricok yn, Me, Cocaul, Briggs, Sath, Berry, thow, Portlain, Blanner, Card, Daver.

BALTIMORE, Oct 28—Arr barks Ida, Halbett, Baston, Fictor

Charleston. Sid bark Jenny Link, (Sw.) Werngren, for Rin de Janeiro va Richmond.

CHARLESTON, Oct 24—Arr ship Micmac, (Br.) Anid. G'asgow
via Halfar, SN, Sp. polaces Flora, Mariciany, Malgal, sch. Zeiparv,
Wood, Havann, CD Edis, Harmon, NYON, (20th. bing Souther, Mayo,
Roston. Chi volb heire, George, Walker, Nyorik Win T. Durca,
Corson, do, Delaware, Harding, Fhilishelphia, sch. Sirvana, Mershon,
Battimore, David Smith, Smith, Winninger, NC. Lifford,
Battimore, David Smith, Smith, Winninger, NC.
Lifford, Battimore,
Lashala, Humpiter, Boston, S. C. 20th. brass Arrthera part,
sch. David Smith, Smith, S. C. 20th. brass Arrthera part,
sch. David Smith,
Smith, Sch. 20th. brass Gorger, Walker, N.
A Hopley, In Liverpool. West to sea, July Shiffield, Hambin, Diston, brass Charleston, L. Westcott, Smifolk, Va.
Sld 20th, scha Mary Jane, Perkins, Charleston, L. Audenmed, Corson,
Philadelphia, Josephine, Bort, supposed for do: Harvet, Presby,
(fm Tainton) NYON; shoops Mount Hope, Philips, and Sarah,
Thresber, (In do) do.

Thresher, (fin do) do.

ELL/ARETH (and). No.—Arr prev to Oct 20, sche Edwi Wood

ELL/ARETH (and). Fatherson, Beltimore, Priscella Ann, Bray

Nyork J. Gamis - Fatherson, Beltimore, Priscella Ann, Bray

No. Lanis G. Garden, Overan, Northik, Oliversa, Dava do. Sl.

brow W. I. Watson, Cadworth, Wladies, sche J. J. Grandy, Fatherson

Herthod, Procula Ann, Bray, do.

GEORGETOWN, S.C., Oct 23—Arr sch Henrietta, Halleck, New

GFORGETOWN, SC, Oct 23—Arr sch Henresta, Halleck, New-York,
HOLMES' HOLE, Oct 25. Arr sch Louisiana, Green, Jorennie Sch
inst, for Boaton, Left hing Markinad, Gracia, for New York 5, Toutille, Mulligan, do 18; 27th, no arcvail 28th, art barks, Fairy, Thomas,
Nyera for Boston, Pern, Cetter, do for Ellwerth; in coming minas
might she went ashore on the low point of West Chop, but will prosably Come off at high water) Jane Hammond, (Br.) New York for St
Stephens, NB; brize, Antoinette, (Br.) Fint, Fortune Island 21st air
via Haiffar, NS 17th most, for NYork, J Hinckley, Thompson, Wilmungton, NC, for Boston, Orion, Wass, do for Fortland; sche Sarah,
Munson, NYork for Boston, Sarah A Smith, Havener, do for Belfast,
Camessan, Lebind, and Outtoe, Hoemer, do for Bungor, Patiot,
Bucklin, do for Fortland, Manie, Rose, do for Botton, In port a M,
the shove, and brize Round Pond and Lyda Sovee.
MOBILE, Oct 20—Arc ship John Heyen, Harring, NOrleans, Cleskin Samuel R Jackson, Blackman, Philadelphia, Patrock Heary,
Chester, Fernscools. heater, Pensacola.
LEWES, DEL, Oct 29, 914 AM - Mr Thomas Rowland, pilot, from

LEWES, DEL, Oct 29, 26, AM.—Mr Taninas Rowland, pilot, from Breakwattr, came ashore that morning and wates that a large back and brigs Mail and Chience in Baston, came in waity this morning, which are now off Brendwine betting the gainst actrong without the methward. These Susan M Toung is the only wester at the anchorage was the term to the early a prevented by a wise at the anchorage way. The second of Any Visite Andread Col. — It fast a Warren, McLasta, Turks Is land; brig Percey, Bunker, Eshisma, Bahamas.

NEW LONDON, but ben-are propir De mire, Gaer, fin NYork for Normich; begs Beng L. Swan, Takob, (in NHaven for Windess; Industry, Pike, im do or St. Grois; ashs. Richard Law, Chapal, Prov. dence: Empress, Crawell, Buston for Uncaswile, John E. Smith, Greenfield, NBedford, shoops James Lawrence, Rogers, Bluck Lifand or NYork; Washington, Frentis, NYOR.

NORFOLK, Oct. 20—Arr scho. Copic, Sears, Buston T. H. Thompson, Nickerson, do, Home, Godfrey, Im do, bound to Workshott on Statesman, Loting, Camden, Experiment, Lott, Baltuners, bound to Statesman, Loting, Camden, Experiment, Lott, Baltuners, bound in Charleston, Mary, Winefied, Woodshout di, bound to North Carolina. Cle balk Houthandel, (Dutch) Lamback, Rotterdam via Charleston, EC.

ins. C. S. Salf, Northernow, C. S.—Arr brig Allston, P. St. e., Bang'r, schis F. H. Lad El. P. H. L. Arr brig Allston, C. Guo, Washington, C. Guo, Washington, C. Guo, Washington, C. Guo, Washington, C. Albon, Bawkey, C. Calas, John R. Benk, West, Ludian University, June Barriegtos, Mallen, Dower, Delf, Sman, Kockste, C. Guo, Del, Mary Jame, Fox. Newark, C. F. Rocknill, Pigron, Gf. Egg (Ayrber, Calasche Luniss, Gray, Sharp, Clarkelston, Cardine Frances, Condain, Troy: Ann Acherca, Vincent, West Point: H. C. Corbitt,

Foundain, Troy: Ann Scheeca, Vincoux, West Folia. Colored Fleaming, Sung Sing.
PORTLAND, Oct 26—Arr bark Deliger ce, Woodbury, Carlieras, beg Bette, Voning, Matsonass see Flora, Johnson, Enlasteiphia. Cld ships Lexington, Thompson and Tam o'Stanter, Soula, NOrlean FROVIER NCE. Oct 26—Arr scha Mary, Milhael. Ball, Ball, Charles Cranner, Towasend, Rappatharnock, Nocwest, Brasson, Grand, Harmman, de Providence, Peres, Protestonout, Fridert, Precby, Taunton vita, brig Gray Tatt. Soid, sak Win teldent, Precby, Taunton vita, brig Gray Tatt. Soid, Sak Win teldent, Precby, Taunton vita, brig Gray Tatt. Soid, sak Win to Dayton. Hickman, Philadelphian stony Comm. Philadelphia, 12th, scha Botton, Corson, Philadelphia, Charles Cranner, Towasend, doyantelle, Savannah; scha Greetan, Vella, and H. W. Welington, Alen, Philadelphia, Banner, Lina, Wella, and H. W. Welington, Alen, Philadelphia, Banner, Lina, Wella, and H. W. Welington, Alen, Philadelphia, Banner, Lina, New Leiter, Watthalk, Oct 26—Arr bark Halharmann, Foater. Col. 1998.

NYork.
PORT WALTHALL, Oct 26 - Arr bark Hahnamann, Foster. Cli-gebs Porta, Mont. Williamsburgh, NY; John S Harris, Lyoch, New OFN.
PENSACOLA—Arr prov to Oct 19, sch Segochet, New York 10 de de hours. Cli bug Elizabeth Watts, Watts, Haltimore, sch H 3

and 9 hours. Cid brig 'Kinabeth Watts, Watts, Raitimore, seh R 5 Lanfair, Nearge, do.

WASHINGTON, NC.—Are prev to 624, seh B F Hanks, English, Boston. Cid brig E Tillett, Centree, Wilnifes.

SAVANNAH, Oct 24.—Are sains Altamain. Konn. NYork, Ocean.

Room, Ballomer, Oth. Visit of Sainerman, Nyork.

York. Went to say Near of Sainerman, Nyork.

SALPin, "Peter 7.—Sid seins. Edith, Crowell, Philoselephon E length Sagatom, Crossity, Albany; Matiner, Globe, and a fleet of Cusaters being E.

BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
Philadelphia, Tuesday, October 29. There are in the District of Moyamensing men, who would better grace a blood thirsty tribe of savages, than be recognised as members of a civilized community of the nineteenth century.

Some of these men about 11 o'clock last night, fired a small shed in the vicinity of Thirteenth and Christian sts. for the purpose of drawing into a fight a rival party. They failed in that object, however. Captain McShea, of the watch, while proceeding in the direction of the fire, to ascertain if there was any disturbance, was suddenly summoned by haif a dozen fellows, who presented muskets at his breast, and swore that they would kill him, if he did not go back, and also swore that they would shoot any of Captain's d—d officers, if they dared to approach the spot. Capt. McShea getting clear of them obtained the assistance of officers Slaven and Gillan, and proceeded cautiously in the direction of the rioters, for the purpose of making arrests. As they were grouping their way ap Catherine street, above Teath, in the dark, a volley of musketry was suddenly fired into them. Officers Slaven, and Capt. McShea fell wounded, the former received two balls, and the latter three balls in his body. The wounded officers were immediately conveyed to the nearest proceeding in the direction of the fire, to ascertain officers were immediately conveyed to the nearest drug store, and from thence to their residences, drig store, and from thence to their residences, where Slaven lies at the point of death. To show the villainous character of the men who shot them. I will inform you, they actually fired a volley of musketry into the crowd which was collected at the doors of the drug store to which the wounded

men were conveyed. No arrests have been made.
This morning, about 4 o'clock, a fire broke out in a frame building at the rear of Shippen at below Passyunk-road, Southwark, which before it was subdued, destroyed the stables of Bernard Col-

subdued, destroyed the stables of Bernard Col-lins, tavern-keeper, and the wheelwright and blacksmith shop of Edward Jones. No insurance upon any of the property destroyed. The Police arrested a number of the members of the "Schuylkill Rangers" at a rowdy ball in West Market st. last night, after a desperate fight. This gang is the most notorious in our County, and our worthy Mayor is determined to nak. a severe example of these fellows now in

the law s grasp.

Mr. William V. Wallace, the eminent composer, gives a Concert in this City on Thursday evening

gives a Concert in this City on Thursday evening next.

The Foreign news by the Canada has had no effect upon the market. Cotton is held firmly, but the sales have been on a very restricted scale. The FLOUR market is quiet. Standard brands are held at 4.37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl., but there is very little inquiry for export, and the sales have been confined to a few hundred bbls. Moderate sales for city consumption at yesterday's quotations. The market is early have of Ryk. Flour, and it is wanted. Coan Mirat, is \$1 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl. The supplies of Wirker continue quite moderate, and prices have further advanced. There is a fair demand both for milling and for shippent, and \$200 to 2000 bushels have been disposed of at 1 6021 14 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel for inferior and prime quality, but principally at the latter rate, and 1 60\$\varphi\$ 105. Ryk is scarce and wanted. We quote at 70\$\varphi2 cents. Coan continues to come in slowly and is in demand. Sales of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$600 to

imues in steady demand at 25 cents in links and 25 cents in bids.

SALES OF STOCKS.—First Board.—250 Morris Canal, 264; StO do, 274; 50 do, 274; \$1,000 Lehigh 5s, 7s; 59 Farm and Mech Bark, 75; \$1,000 Read Rit 6s, 7e; 100 Wilmington RR, 314; \$11,600 State 5s, 92; 256 do, 94; 100 North American Cool, 94; 16 Penn RR, 15; \$1,000 City 6s; 20; 10; \$5,500 do, 32; 106; \$5,000 do, 32; 106; \$6,00; \$1; \$5,000 do, 32; 106; \$10; \$1,000 do, 30; \$1; \$5,000 do, 32; \$1,000 do, 32; 106; \$1,00;

County 6s, 67; 69 Farm and Archipana, entington RR 6s, 62.

Let The family of President FILLMORE arrivat the White House is Washington on Sature

For Hon. A. H. H. Stuart, Secretary of the In-terior has returned to Washington and taken lodg-ing at the National Hotel. evening last.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

Position of France...The Soldiers and the Prevident...
Session of the Committee of Permanence...Gen. Huselped...Gen. Changarnier...Huse of Bourbon...
Socialism and Lamartine...Hugh Doherty.
London Correspondence of The Tributa.
LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1350
Messre. Greeley & McElenth.

GENTLEMES-I will give you a hasty summary of the latest news with regard to the position of France. Everything makes me fear that it is seriously complicated and that a decisive access of the Imperial or Consular monomania of Louis Na. poleon will soon exhibit itself. He has continued his reviews and his distribution of eatables. He has at the same time contrived to present the worst example to the army. The drunken sol diers have shouted Vice l'Empereur. One regi ment, which was about to leave the Paris garri son, has been retained, because the President was satisfied with its manifestations. Another regt ment, which was to have remained at Paris, has been sent away in place of the first because it could not be stirred to enthusiasm by the charms of sansages, white wine and eigars. A new re-

liew is to take place the day after to morrow During all this, affairs, which were beginning to be settled, are brought to a stand-still. The pub lie funds have experienced considerable depression. Agitation generally prevails. But this agi tation comes from the head, as was remarked by the President of the Assembly. Society was calm before that

M. Dupin has returned from Clamecy, his country seat, in order to preside over an extraordinary session of the Committee of the Assembly. This session was not public; but the general spirit and principal facts are known. The opinion of the Committee was decidedly expressed against the unconstitutional conduct of the President, and in fact this conduct is altogether contrary to the spirir of the Constitution. The seditions cries of the army were strongly condemied. Explanations were demanded of General d'Hautpoul, the Minister of War. He pretended to be ignorant of the facts, and when they were certified to him by the members of the Commission present at the review, he promised that they should not be repeated. he promised that they should not be repeated.—
"If you are able to prevent these cries," they responded, "why die you not prevent them before. At what guarantee can you give us for to morrow that will not prove your negligence or your wrong intentions yesterday." Upon this, General d Hautpoul repeated his promises. It was decided that the review of the 11th should not be countermanded, but that the Committee of the Assembly should settend. According to the turn, which affairs may

ed, but that the Committee of the Assembly should attend. According to the turn which affairs may take at this review, the Assembly will continue prorogued, or will be convened before the term fixed for its meeting.

General Changarnier is a member of the Committee of the Assembly, and it is remarkable that he voted for censuring the conduct of the President. General Lamoricière is also a member of the Committee. It was his testimony which most directly contradicted the optimism of General Hautpoul, or rather accused him of complicity.—For there can no longer be any delusion on this point. The President and his abettors wish to lay violent lands on the Assembly. The Bonnpartist violent hands on the Assembly. The Bonapartist party is such an insignificant minority in the Assembly, that it has not even a single representative

sembly, that it has not even a single representative in the permanent Committee.

I cannot but cherish a presage of all this. Every one who knows Louis Napoleon, his illusions, his fixed idea, and the spirit of his adherents, asserts that he will never yield, and that he will avail himself of every means of success, even of a pretorian comp de main. The acts of the Society of Dec. 10—that society of philanthropy and benevolence, as you know—already begin to give evidence of this disposition. But, on the other hand, it seems that the Bonapartists have abated somewhat of their pretensions, and that they would be contented with a Republic with a decennial Presidency. It would be a great calamity if the Assembly should vote this decennial Presidency. In the first place, it is by no means cerdency. In the first place, it is by no means cer-tain that such a vote would not be the signal for a bloody contest. Then what would be the use of a combination which satisfied neither the Monarchists for the Republicans, and which would Monarchists for the Republicans, and which would once more condemn our poor France to ten years of civil war? It is not essential to the existence of civil war, that guns should be fired in the street. It is enough that there are factions exerting themselves to thwart and ruin the established Government. Between the decennial Presidency and Monarchy, there is no room for lesitation as I think esitation, as I think.

hesitation, as I think.

But there are here still other difficulties. The coalition, which, it is said, was on the point of taking place between the two branches of the House of Bourbon, has not yet been effected.— The Duchess of Orleans continues to oppose it. The pure and simple assertion of the principle of legitimacy by the Count de Chambord, has conlegitimacy by the Count de Chambord, has contributed not a little to retard all the arrangements which were under negotiation. Still there is nothing more simple or more logical than this assertion. With a King by the grace of God, and by the historical right of the first occupant, a Chamber of hereditary Peers, and a Chamber of Deputies, having the right of voting taxes, the Constitution of France would resemble that of England, which cannot pass for an absolute Monarchy. But one fact is certain, that is, in France, the public mind has little comprehension of historical right, and all the tendencies are in a of historical right, and all the tendencies are in a Republican direction. It would, therefore, be the most sensible, the most honest, and the most practical course, to proceed tranquilly in the ganization of the Republic. But this is what the party of order least thinks of. This party of or-der, moreover, is decidedly the party of intrigue

and of disorder and of disorder.

I return to the coalition of the two branches of the House of Bourbon to say, that I have it from very respectable authority, that about lifteen days since, there was a strong probability of its taking place. Taking the true monarchical point of view, if such an one indeed still exists, in the character of an impartial correspondent, I do not by any means consider it a misfortune, that the manifesto of the Count de Chambord has postponed all at-

tempts for a monarchical restoration

Quite the contrary. The greatest misfortune which could happen to the Monarchy would be, that, by the faults and aberrations of the democratic democratic states of the democratic states and the states of the democratic states are states and the states of the democratic states are states of the democratic states are states of the states that, by the faults and aberrations of the democracy in France, it could again assume a place in that country, and be reestablished in its present condition. It could in fact only be reëstablished by a coalition of the bourgeoisie with the remains of the old nobility, against the interests of the people, and the interests of religion; for the financial and industrial bourgeoisie of France is deeply corrupt, and at the same time, sceptical. The Monarchy would return supported on the rotten elements which have already destroyed it twice, at the Restoration of 1814-15, and the Restoration of 1830. It would return not to resolve the difficulty ments which have already destroyed it twice, at the Restoration of 1830. It would return not to resolve the difficulty of proletairism and misery, but to open it to the same weapons or the same deceptions as before. If the exited princes were well advised, they they would themselves prefer to prolong their exite, and wait for the question of the people to be solved by the people themselves. In the way in which questions now stand in France, the people alone can accomplish at least the negative work, that is to say the destruction of the influence of parasites. Christian Socialism will do the rest.

The Catholic Clergy aiding the people to resolve the question of the people, that is to say, favoring the establishment of Socialism, is the only possarble agent of a monarchial restoration. Still it would require for this ten years with a Richelieu and a Mazarin, doing for the destruction of the linancial feudality, what was done by those two linancial feudality. I do not know a single man among the old parties in France made of this stuff, among the old parties in France made of this stuff, among the old parties in France made of this stuff, among the old parties in France made of this stuff, among the eleds us to the support of the Everything the leads us to the support of the

I do not even know a man wise enough to wait or ten years.

Everything then leads us to the support of the Republic. And the more I see of the faults of the doll parties, the more I hope that the people, wiser than their chiefs, will be able to maintain and detwelop what was commenced in February, 1848.

The only interesting fact which remains to speak of to-day, is the publication in the Presse by Lamartine on his return from England, concerning what he calls English Socialism. I am glad to do the justice to Lamartine of admitting that he has always comprehended the greatness of the English Institutes for the relief of pauperism, and that he has never adhered to the misers. sm, and that he has never adhered to the miseraism, and that he has never adhered to the misera-ble political economy which rejects even foundling Hospitals. Lamartine justly admires three or four great reforms, political as well as social— (the abolition of the Corn Laws is a social revolu-tion)—effected in England by the regular action) effected in England by the regular ac-tion of the established political institu